

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. JOHN A. DORAN. For Shriff, T. N. BROWN. For Register of Deeds, DANIEL MURPHY. For County Clerk, SYLVESTER DUNKIN. ALEXANDER CLARK. H. H. HENDERSHOTT,

For Commissioner Third District, THOMAS H. RANDALL. The organ-grinder and street fakir are unmistakable indices to an approaching fair. They are in the city a'ready.

The Wyoming constitutional convention adopted the Henry George idea, in part, in formulating a system of taxation; also fixed a legal day's work at eight hours. Evidently the labor element predominates in the convention, in in-

Fort Scott will have a trades display next week and on the evenings of Wednesday and Thursday carnival exhibitions after the order of the veiled prophets. They have prepared for and

promises to kick up as much devilment year. It is hoped that the Chief will be able to smoke him out, however, before keep right on "sawing wood. he gets around to the bomb act.

THE Kansas City Times and Wichita Eagle cught to be presented with a pair of long handled spoons with which to feed each other with molasses.—Topeka Jour-

The molasses gag is preferable to one with the two papers named.

philanthropic or wholly disinterested, Atchison having two hig yards making Martin where Wyandette is located?

It is now said that the Democrats of S. S. Cox's district in New York are talking of sending Ex-President Cleveland to congress as Cox's successor. The absence of precedent for such a thing cuts no figure in the case, though it is doubtful that Mr. Cleveland would consent. The Republicans of the country hope he will not; they are calculating on giving him another walloping in another role

There is to be a wheat growers convention at St. Louis on the 28th of October, the second named of the appointed delegates from all the wheat eight-sheet paper printed on pure white appointed delegates from all the wheat eight-sneet paper printed on pure white growing states of the west. Wichita is book paper with the brightest of black and brain of the banker. Few business the biggest wheat market in Kansas and with St. Louis are link and new open faced type, being wentures fail that have his good will, and few survive that he condemns. He closer than those of any other city in leat get-up. The publishers are Horner gives character and standing, or blasts Kansas, which facts Governor Hum- & Starr, Rev. J. D. Botkin editor, with the reputation of the business man. phrey overlooked when he came to ap- four presiding editors and the president point the delegates for Kansas,

of late to have fool friends who can't sas as special contributors. The number classes, as well as the ecclesiastical forces, before us contains a paper entitled "An are dependent on his good will and fail private letters and get the contents into the public prints. It is hard to convince by Rev. R. T. Savin, which is no less in the rugged civilization of the new some people that "it were better to brilliant than logical, in which the learned pate ducks to the golden fool." travel a thousand miles and tell what you want to communicate than to write by the Son of Man in the hour of His and foundation of the colossal business a letter," but it is none the less true, as a anguish is being answered by the united conducted by his metropolitan compeers. good many distinguished citizens have

The dispatches tell us that when the trial jury in the Ives case failed to agree and were discharged by the court, Ives' friends crowded around him, while he betraved his gratification in a broad smile. The demonstrations all around were over the failure to convict, evidently; but the fact that the jury stood ten to two for conviction don't argue very strongly for final acquittal. Awaiting another turn of the wheel of justice the young Napoleon will find his Elba in the

The most substantial evidence the pooole of Ireland have ever given of their appreciation of the kindly interest manifested in their welfare by citizens of the United States was in their liberal contrileations to the Johnstown flood sufferers. The Irish lead all the foreign peoples in their aid in that behalf, their contributions aggregating nearly fifteen thousand dollars. Generosity is a leading characteristic of the irish, whether upon his system of jurisprudence should be mau-notice beath or as a citizen of another gurated so that such occurrences would or for a liberal commission guarantee native beath or as a citizen of another

The Peabody papers do the writer of testing jurors as to their qualification for his talents. He seeks a suitable locality the FAGLE's articles on Silk Lore, Mr. H. that service is the chief cause for these E. Bidwell, the honor of copying said terrible mistakes. If some plan could E. Bidwell, the henor of copying said terrible mistakes. If some plan could articles, but they rarely ever vouchsafe be devised whereby intelligence should town, but a vast city, mayhap the future a word of information concerning the be the test instead of confessed ignor- capital of our country, with all the atprogress or condition of the silk industry ance as in most cases at present, there tributes and inherrent accessories of a at their own town, although the state is would be fewer cases of innocent people maintaining an experiment station there, being convicted. Experience is always kosh. printien for that industry in the state is be largely compensated for if the inknow what is being done there, from time to time, if mayining.

ers determined to tear down the main the lessons quoted. arch of the capitol, which was condemned two weeks ago by the committee of expert architects, says the State Journal. and to substitute therefor three smaller arches, constructed with the celebrated Bedford, Ind., blue stone, supported by granite columns with granite bases. The contractors, Messos, George H. Evans, & Co., made a very low estimate upon the work, barely covering, it is said, the expense of the work and cost of material and the change will cost about \$6,000. That's the way the money goes,

Port Orchard on Puget Sound by the wide importance, and they can hardly be United States government, in connect denied the leading woman's organization tion with the action of the British gov- of the state, and especially for ernment in fortifying the entrance to the those theeting in the most important s und above, will invest the northern city in the state, which the ladies of the Pacific coast with a degree of maritime older cities so much desire to see and to interest hitherto unknown. The develors visit. The society is purely a hterary orment of the Pacific coast territory since ganization and the annual meetings are the purchase of Alaska has been won- numerously attended, its members being derful and our commercial interests have delightfully entertained and honored grown to such an extent as to make it necessary to have a naval force in reserve at a more convenient station than is afforded at Mure Island, a thousand miles away. The selection of Port Orchard seems to be the most judicious that could right over the matter if the railroads who have crossed the silent waters sephave been made.

IT BLEW HARD DOWN THERE,

The Hon. Eugene F. Ware, the Poet of Paint Creek is at home again. If we oved 'Gene less we would urge his apointment by Harrison as pension commissioner. But our friend is averse to being made the subject of hypnotic conditions. If the political breezes, however, are not blowing so favorably for Kansas this season there seems little sessation in the other sorts, as witness the poetical description of the latest one at Fort Scott found in the postscript of the last letter received by us from the Poet Laureate of our land of goldenrod

O, when it comes to windy wind-The blizzard, the cyclone, The state of Sunny Hansas Is the state that holds her own.
It blew and blew all yesterday— At night it blew red hot; A safe was blown wide open This morning in Fort Scott

KANSAS DEMANDS RECOGNITION. The following from the Atchison rather keep "on sawing" than have a re-

bellion:

prophets. They have prepared for and the settled by the president Saturday. Under such circumstances the poor expect a large attendance of visitors and the settled by the president Saturday. Under such circumstances the poor expect a large attendance of visitors and the settled by the president Saturday. ment is announced, it shall appear that Kansas is left again, then it will be in The Troy Chief has found a Mider in Crief for the greatest soldier state in the Doniphan county who, if not corraled, Union to make a kick that will startle the administration from its insensibility as the Cowley county Mic Sadders last to the rightful claims of Kansas in the matter of federal recognition. In the meantime it would be wise for us all to

#### THE COST OF SORGHUM SUGAR.

Marsh Murdock says that it only costs five cents a pound to make sorghum sugar in Kansas and Marsh never makes figures

We said the cost last season was estiputting us into the soup, a thing, by the mated at not above five cents a pound, way, never thought of in connection but if the improved methods now being tested of extracting the soccharine matter from the cane proves a success, as it The Atchison Champion denies that its is now believed it will, the cost will "vitrified brick for Wichita" was purely probably be reduced to two cents a pound. This reminds us of the ridicule millions of vitrified brick right along, it declaration several years ago that in less west. says, for Topeka, Wyandotte, Kansas than ten years from that time pig iron place him he unconsciously becomes an City and Beatrice. Will the Champion, would be produced in the south at \$9 a autocrat, he comes in daily contact with in this connection, please inform George ton or less-it was then quoted at about \$13 in the iron regions of Pennsylvania. But despite the ridicule of the barons figure named by the Kentucky prophet. So with Kansas sorghum sugar; the shrug of the California beet sugar producer's shoulder nor the shake of the ing the price of sugar.

"WESTERN METHODIST,"

The above is the name of a new deof the Winfield college as associate editors and eight of the most eminent builder, orator and local politician. The mercantile, mechanical and agricultural halieving world today "

will meet with the success which the

### WRONGS THAT SHOULD BE RIGHTED

occur with courts and juries, and an inno-cent man may be surrounded with circum-stances such as will down him, and when a man or woman is placed in the peniten-

pence should be devised and given practical operation to every one such. And continent. not only so, but a reformation in our to graft Henry George's single tax theory tirely. Our notion is that our system of world's fair to any city that will engage where the principal parties of the appro- a dear teacher, but its costliness would cable and electric cars, drop-a nickel-inthe community, and applying the fore- red-headed hotse and the white girl, and The beard of state house commissiongoing it is hoped the state will profit by
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RAILROAD COURTEST TO KANSAS

five hundred very many of the brightest called. Rates are granted to fairs, conventions and organizations of every dis-The establishment of a navy yard at cription, especially if they are of state wherever they have met. The board of trade of this city have granted the organization their magnificent place, a courtesy never conceded any other orcantization, and Wichita will not feel

Atchison, Lawrence, Topeka, Leavenworth, etc., a chance to become the guests of the Peerless Princess. If all other woman organizations had been refused our city might be inclined to overlook a refusal in this instance; still the fact remains that the wives of many of the most prominent business men and eminent officials of the state are leading lights of the Social Science organization. We hope to be able to announce at an early day that the concession has been

Corn is selling at 13 and 15 cents in Kansas. Yet the jays will vote a ring in their nose in the shape of a high tariff. Poor farmers, poor jays.—Topeka Democrat.

If our free trade friend please, it is a condition and not a theory that confronts us, and if the condition in any way affected by its theory, it is found in the existence of a market for Kansas corn at this time at any price. The industries of the country, most of them, are indebted to the protective tariff for their existence, without which there would Champion sounds a little queer, coming be no home demand for the western as it does from a paper which would farmers' products; no competing lines of transportation to carry the surplus to the seabord for export at a rate of It is semi-officially announced that the freight that would leave them anything, pension commissionership matter will and consequently, no surplus produced. farmers who attempted to do anything beyond making a sufficiency for his own household would, indeed, be poor jays.

#### THE COUNTRY BANKER.

The EacLE referred to the fact, the other day, that M. W. Levy, president of the Wichita National had been designated to reply to the last toast at the nated to reply to the last toast at the banquet of the Bankers' National convention at Kansas City, From the Times of Thursday we clip the following: "The Country Banker" was the closing toast, most happily responded to by Hon. M. W. Levy of Wichita, Kan. Mr.

Levy said: By nature honest, attributable to circumscribed financial condition of our immediate progenitors; wise from geographical instinct, implanted and inherfor 'the wise men came from the that was made of Henry Watterson's east and became country bankers in the Wherever circumstances may all classes, learns their requirements and conditions in the various walks of life, He has honors, labors, responsibilities and power thrust upon him. He is looked weddings and christenings, transposes himself into a fire and burglar proof safety vault for the receptacle of all political, domestic and municipal secrets; has a nephew in accordance of an and will announce a population of the receptacle of all political, domestic and municipal secrets; has a nephew in accordance of the secrets. the price of the metal went below the up to head all public subscriptions; he is Louisiana cane grower's head will pre-yent Kansas sorghum from revolutioniz-city on the continent, whose mission it is to delightfully greet the advent of a favorite customer of his uncle and gleefully impart to him the knowledge of having just drawn a prize in a lot-tery, and, with becoming modesty, bornominational paper printed in Wichita, rows what money the gentleman whom tion at St. Louis on the 28th of October, the second number of which has been he met in his uncle's bank has about

"He is, in addition to his legitimate of the Winfield college as associate edi- duties, a philanthropist, merchant, stock The titler of the soil is the chief cornerstone of the soil is the chief cornerstone of the banking fabrick. The proceeds of his food productions find their way primarily into the hands of the banking of the banking of the banking fabrick. The proceeds of his food productions find their way primarily into the hands of the banking fabrick.

action in the western hemisphere. The WRONGS THAT SHOULD BE RIGHTED

The state board of pardons have in the past few months uncarthed two or three of the most diabolical travesties on justice imaginable. Mistakes and scidents may occur with courts and juries, and an innobanker. Where pumpkins are hollowed a pleasure it is to find the penny a dime out and transmogrified into grain ele-But, alas' it is all such stuff as dreams are vators, where we utilize corn cobs for K. C. Gazette.

The justice of the Gazette's suggestion enterprise he may undertake, however colossal it may appear, allows 'No pent cannot be gainsaid: some sort of recom- up Utica to contract his powers, but as

hits self-confidence would enable him secome less frequent if not obviated en- the location of the much sought after for the erection of a great municipality; from his creative mind, Minerva-like, New York, Kalamazoo, Chicago or Osh-

An opera house, pretty typewriter, Sequard elixir, daily newspaper, boodle lights, the electric enterprises are founded on no small scale. He is an aggressive financier his great hotel projects and schemes of every nature and kind are of gigantic During the first week of November the proportions. His previous appointments Women's Social Science club of Kansas and experience as receiver, guardian, hold their annual meeting in Wichita. Its membership embraces in its roll of trusts, eminently fit him for any fiduciary capacity requiring great executive ability. As a railroad receiver he excels. women of all the cities of Kansas, to Common stock disappears before him as which fact the attention of the general the mountain mists before the vernal passenger agents is most respectfully sun. Floating debts vanish in the maelstrom of his manipulations. Mortgages are as chaff before the cyclone.

corporation as President of a new ounded on the wreck of his latest trust, He superintends the voting of bonds for school houses, waterworks and railroads, secures a temporary loan on them from is Kansas City correspondent, and when the signs are propitious disposes

Being now the possessor of a formid-ble bank balance he discovers that his Nanoleonic financial talent requires der field of action. His but stinct leads him to the pastoral fields of Wall street, where it may be said of him. 'Ives (sleen him emerge without may hap he will join the innumerable caravan of those who have gone before, should refuse the bright women of arating our country from Canada.

SUNFLOWER SHADOWINGS.

Seeds, Silps, Scions, Sprouts, Shoots and Slivers, Jackson county held an old settlers re-

An Augusta boy's trousers are new as long as the crease is intact.

About all society does at Burlingame is to "run up the hill and then run down again." The papers are firing a few farewell shots to the chinch bug. Poor thing, its ruin is

Peabody struck a thirty-foot vein of salt just to show the state she could if she wanted to. Obturate hinges of screen doors are now

causing the "accusing spirit" daily flights heavenward. Belligerent cats are given notice that the

Marion pressed brick manufactory will soon be in operation. The Harper ladies will give a broom brigade this fall, and wire-pulling for the captaincy has begun. Greeley county has voted \$20,000 bonds for a new court house to be built at Trib-une, the county seat.

Kiowa county secured the fifth premium at the state Fair on best display of products raised in county.

Over a dozen horses have been stoler from the northern part of Brown county during the past week.

The brick work on the college at Con-way is about completed, they will start to grow brains immediately. The Kingman Paint company shipped large quantities of paint to Aurora, Iil., and St. Joseph. Mo., yesterday.

Large bonnets, says a fashion journal, are things of the past. But that journal never attended a Wellington theater. A new grocery store at Wellington passes through the most wretched part of its existence in learning who is good pay.

More than twenty counties in Kansas have each this year raised a larger corn crop than all the New England States

A little fellow out west gave a birthday party and what was his surprise when his guests came tripping in with fourteen sil-ver mugs as presents.

Vaccination will hardly stop the spread of the mania for punning on Kansas towas. Microbe-killer seems to be the only thing that might reach the spot. Kansas is a great state. Acres of land

Kansas musicians have a failing for

grasping the ideas of the composer in performing the "Fairy Moonlight" valse and other classical master-pieces. The colored people of Oskaloosa had a barbecue last week, but eight of the town

boys raided a watermelon patch and were caught and were forced to lork over \$100.

The Methodist conference is being men at Newton and the Republican says the Methodist ministers have been here two days and the mortality among the chick-ens has been very great.

K. C. Star: An addition of thirty acres is to be taken into the city of Alma, the county seat of Wabaunse county. That will make the distance between Alma and Topeka about a quarter of a mile.

The Sumner county commissioners went to the new bridge at Zybra Wednesday to

examine the work, the contractors having announced it ready to turn over to them. The contract was taken for \$7,200.

The figure "9" will be used in making date lines for the next 111 years. This is tiresome to think of, but then we have been using the figure "1" for 839 years and nobody has complained.—State Journal.

Arkalon is the site of the westernmost surghum sugar mill in Kansas. It began operations Monday morning. The building is 60x170 feet and three stories in height. It has 1,000 acres of good cane to work up.

Blaine, Pottawatomie county, has a widow only fourteen years old. Her husband was accidentally killed last week. He had \$3,000 insurance in the Unity Camp Modern Woodmen, Atchison Kansas.—Manhattan Nationalist.

number before us indicates that it will deserve. It is undoubtedly the most tary streams until a mighty river fills to worthy of any publication ever yet overflowing the coffers of his colleagues. among the best people in the community

essayed in the interest of Methodism in the state of Kansas.

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So much for the typical country banker, and a good advertising patronage, office is a fairly well equipped of the state of Kansas. One of the most delightful sensations in

tances such as will down him, and when a man or woman is placed in the penitentary under scattere of death for murder of which they are afterwards proven innocent, the state should in some way atone.

K. C. Gazzata wire fence and look over. That's the reason there can't be any more Bismann fairs, while the Topska fair clears big money.—Wellington Press.

The Salina public schools have adopted a military organization. Each room has two companies with captains. The captains are required to report on the assembling of the pupils in the school. The military companies drill every day. The pupils are much interested, and the drill is an excellent means of securing distrilling. an excellent means of securing discipline. The total enrollment in the schools is 1,680.

Lawrence Tribune: The Atchison Globe is the only paper in the state that has the nerve to kick on the price and quality of Kausas beer. It claims that an unlawful discrimination is made against the state, and that the brewers make an inferior guality to send here because it is a prohibiquality to send here because it is a prohibi tion state. But the Globe neglects to suggest any remedy for the great evil.

Meade Republican: "She's a boomer," they all say of the big well at the sugar mill. On Monday night, shortly after 12 o'clock, the diggers reached water at a depth of 102 feet, and it came up rapidly, eight feet the first five minutes. The men well, 6x8 feet, is now about full and the water slowly raising. It will, as did the one bored, flow over. This will furnish tude of the Republican again greets its readers Meade's sugar mill will be grinding out the sugar.

Argonia Clipper: P. V. Pool was in the city this week and seemed very much elated over his fine crops. He has one field of corn of an early and very small variety, a part of which he has already gathered and fed to hogs, that made by actual measurement sixty-four bushess per acro. He has already per acro. He has already frosts. A true and some course of the common and process of the common and some control of the common and process of the common and proces actual measurement sixty-four bushess per acre. He has another variety which is larger that he thinks will make at least eighty bushess per acre. He says the corn crop in Kansas this year is equal to any those causes are these crop be ever saw in Illinois or any other ter in the tissue of a lea state, Mr. Pool has grown 200 acres of sorghum for the factory at Conway Springs this year, and says the factory is doing much better than it did last year. He has \$500 stock in the mill and has great confidence in the Kansas sorghum sugar industry.

### OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

The Christain church will erect a neet-

ig house at Guthrie. Tue Sisters intend to open a parochial

A flock of ducks tried to fig over Guthrie are so much more gorgeous than those of other day, but they will never try it England.

Guthrie's lottery acheme seems to have its head above the water, and is not drowned at all.

The people who expect to pass the winter in tents in Oklahoma will change their minds before Christmas.

Some of the older settlers in Oklahoma are complaining because a pearl handled revolver doesn't admit and include them in select society.

For the past few weeks every policeman at Guthrie has claimed to be chief of police, but the council has decided in favor of Mr. Benr's, formerly of Wichita.

Gnthrie Republican:—A number of quait have been on the streets and lots in town this week and afforded some sport to the hunters. They were quite tame and easily approached

An Oklahoma editor irately promulgates An Okianoma editor frately promutages that his estremed contemporary once stole a child's coffin to pawn for whisker. The argument against the man according to Okiahomaites' view, is that he didn't steal a man's size, while he was at it.

a man's size, while he was at it.

Guthrie Capital: The council of East
Guthrie is in a pickle. It is confronting a
snit involving a millish dollars and only
has \$92.17 in the treasury. The title to the
lot, home or business house of every property owner depends on gaining this suit.
It will take \$5,000 to carry it through. If
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Oklahoma Journal:—Major Sanger, inspector general of the department of the Missouri, was in the city yesterday looking into the affairs of the city so far as the military authorities are interested. He listened patiently all day to gentlemen representing all phases of opinion on municipal matters. He did not, of course, make his opinion public, but from the appearance of candor and fairness which he bears, we presume his report will place matters in as just a light before the department as it is possible for any one man partment as it is possible for any one man to do under the circumstances

It is very entertaining to read in the Kansas City, Missouri Times about "Our munificient corn crop," referring of course to the Kansas corn crop. the Times please tell us now about "our munificent horse crop," about Ashland Wilkes the horse that wiped the earth with all the Missouri stallions, on the very first day of the Kansas City fair?

Kansas City Gazette:-Another spoke out of the rebellion is gone. The Lawrence Journal informs Sol, Miller, Marsh Murdock, D. R. Anthony and the rest that the text book in political econowhich used to raise nothing but sunflowers are now covered with towns and are raise changed from Walker, the free trader, to ing twins by the dozen.—News.

The Richard T. Elv, the protectionist. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away;

BENTLEY-CONSEQUENTLY.

From the Emperia Republican. On the bank of the broad arkansas, Lives a man who is versid in the law, It is I-benator Healtey, Wherefore, consequently, My name should be mentioned with awe.

I pessess a commanding physique, But I mostly rely on my check: I'm a statestman by nature— In the list legislature— Twas a pleasure to hear myself speak, I shall come out for governor next year, On a platterm of whisky and beer; I will use resultmenton To down prolibition, And send the old crowd to the rear.

Some think that my chances are small, and say I have wonderfulgall. But why is it risky? I hat settles it. "On with the ball!" EXCHANGE SHOTS.

Plenty. Once more the liberal year laughs out O'er richer stores than gems or gold, Once more with harvest song and shout Is nature's bloodless triumph told.

Our common mother rests and sings Like Ruth among her garnered sheaves; Her lap is full of goodly things, Her brow is bright with autumn leaves,

Wichita the Standard.

Lawrence Journal, Eight more cities of Kansas have had "Wichita rates" granted to them by the railway commissioners. A city in Kan-sas can not hope now to looked upon as anything but a village if it can not secure Wichita rates for itself.

Light Dawning in Missouri.

Chicago Heraid. Emily Paxton, of Pike county, has rewear male apparel anywhere in that state except in towns of 10,000 inhabitoldest ants and over. Emily is a breaker of trousers in her business.

The Same Here

on the Poston Herald. The first sprinkling of snow has been loveliness.

A Characteristic Weakness,

Atchison Fatriot.
The trouble with the Topeka Democrats and the Leavenworth Democrats is that they are too verbose in the matter of their resolutions. The Topeka Democrats held a convention, nominated a that platform has got a whole anti-prohibition speech injected into its belly. The Leavenworth Democrats held a convention, nominated a ticket and adopted a platform. Well, their platform takes in all of the Topeka Democrats' and adds a peroration. It consumes about column in an ordinary newspaper.

A Jest Meant, but Truth Told,

The Kansas contingent manifested most admirable taste last evening in not permitting their prohibition principles to interpose any bar to the general good cheer and spirit of convivality which reigned supreme throughout the banquet hall. The facile grace with which they put aside their scruples when the champagne came in was inimitable. done with a degree of tact which conand humiliation which such a moral sac rifice must have inevitably imposed. But Kansus never fails to rise to the altitude of the occasion.

Why the Leaves Turn.

of the causes of the coloring would necessitate a long and intricate Stated briefly and in proper language, ter in the tissue of a leaf is composed of two colors, red and blue. When the sap ceases to flow in the fall and the natural growth of the tree ceases oxidation of the tessue takes place. Under certain the insue takes peace. Order certain conditions the green of the leaf changes to red, under different conditions it takes on a yellow or brown tint. The difference in color is due to the difference in combination. Oklahoma City is firting with a Baptist of the original constituents of the green tissue and to the varying conditions of the Christain church will erect a meetclimate produces more brilliant foliage than one that is damp and warm. This is the reason that our American autumns

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instance, why one of two trees growing side by side, of the same age and having the same exposure, should take on a brilliant red in the fall and the other should turn yellow; or why one branch of a tree should be highly colored and the rest of the tree have only vellow tint. are questions that are as impossible to answer as why one member of a family should be perfectly healthy and another sickly. Maples and oaks have the brightest colors.

Mascaline Superiority.

The compassion or the scorn with which the masculine mind regards the female of the race begins so early in life that it is most difficult to say whether it is the result of imitation or is one of the gifts of intuition. The small boy feels himself superior to his little sister quite without regard to whether he or she is the more clever. He is he and she is

only she. A small 5-year-old lad, in whom this sense of musculine superiority was not wholly lack or inscanne approximately was tracking to make a standing before his sister, a couple of years younger, he drew himself up for her inspection, and then proceeded to address her to

this effect; "Kittie," he said, "you can't never wear

He paused, apparently to let his words take

"Kittie," he continued, "you can't never have a mustache." He paused again and let this dreadful an nouncement in its turn ent into his sister's soul; then he brought out the climax with a

triumphant thrill in his voice more cloquent

then any words could have been: "Kittie, you can't never be a man nohow!" Poor, small Kittle, overwhelmed by these uccessive statements, of which she comprehended the import only as something untone, probably, rather than from the words, looked at her brother one agonized mome and then gave vent to her anguish in one wild howl, which brought nurse from one direction and mamma from another. At sight of the audience Kittle hurst into tears and lamentations piteous to behold, and when the small boy was reproved for making

his sister cry, his answer was:
"Woll, I just told her she'd always got to be a girl, 'esuse I thought sho'd be disappointed if she got to be five and couldn't

There seemed to be nothing in particular which could be said to this, and the elders de voted themselves to assunging the grief of the small girl as well as they might, leaving the boy to strut about in his new trousers in the full consciousness of having done his duty

Surface Tension of Liquids.

and when solids containing volatile properties are thrown upon a liquid. With tw liquids that will mix, as water and alcohol or ther, the tension at the point becomes null and the lighter fluid spreads out over the other. This is followed according to M. Van der Mensbrugghe, by a retreat of this fluid toward the point where it was dropped, is consequence of an increased tension given to training in this calling," quoth the judge to that point by the coelling that follows the me yesterday, "do I attribute any measure of evaporation of the dropped liquid. If the liquids will not mingle, as when ellor turpen-tine is dropped on water, the drop spreads over the surface, forming a tom layer upon it which is marked by beautiful plays of

by an experiment in which a tiu boat, having a notch cut in the stern, is launched upon the water. On letting a drop of ascohol fall at the notch, the boat moves away as if driven by some repulsion. There is, nowever, no repulsion; but the tension astern has been destroyed or diminished, while that forward continues in full force to draw the boat onthe alcohol, its vapor has the same effect upon the tension, and the hoat may be made to sail regularly, with considerable speed, for This experiment is made more spe tacular by furnishing the host with a must carrying a flag.

In another experiment described by M. Devaux, a few granules of camphor are sprinkled upon mercury, and breathed upon till a kind of tye is formed, when a multitude over the surface of the mercury. breathe continuously from one side upon the mercury, the "tadpoles" will become more hvery, and direct themselves against the breath, coming up to the very edge of the mercury. - W. H. Larrabee in Popular Science Monthly.

Warmth and Cleanlinest. Warmth is very important for the aged; exposure to the caffile should be scrupulously glatel.

There are several things about leaves be feared, and statitude are very easily are

less cough during the winter months, and this symptom may recur year after year, and be almost unheeded. At last, perhaps a few minutes' exposure to a cold wind increases the irritation in the lungs, the cough becomes worse and the difficulty of breathing increases until suffocation terminates in death. To obviate such risk the skin should be carefully protected by warm flamel clothes, the out loor thermometer should be noticed and winter garments should always be at hand. In cold weather the lungs should be protected by breathing through the nose as much as possible, and by wearing a light woolen or iken muffler over the mouth .- New York

China can beat the world in the manufacture of fire crackers. A big company tried to compete with the Celestials a year or so ago and failed ignominiously. It cost the company \$1.90 to manufacture crackers that the Chinese can make and send here and sell to retailers so that they can resell for \$1 and make a good profit. Only Chinese prison la-bor is used in the manufacture of the fireworks. This labor costs just two conts per day per man. This makes it possible for the foreigners to manufacture fireworks at as cans, with all their ingenuity, can ever hope to compete.—Kansas City Times.

Air Cushions.

was anticipated as long ago as the time of Ben Johnson is evident from a passage in the "Alchemist," where Sir Enjoure Mammon enumerates to Surly a list of good things to be expected. Among these indulgences is this prophetic forecast of modern inflated

I will have all my beds blown up, not stuffed; -Chicago Ledger.

me Old Methods of Identification

Almost everybody has heard of how Joe Jefferson, the comselian, once identified kimdraft cashed. The cashier said he had no doubt in his own mind that it was Mr. Jefferson, but for all that he said he would like is claimed that Mr. Jefferson put on his best stage expression and said. "If Schneider was here he'd know me," and the cashier said in was enough.-Chicago Herald.

ful remedy for sunburn, and its simplicity is of powders, except a delicate rice powder oncom, and the complete disces of all kinds of cometics, will much assist in the preserva-Curious effects appear when liquids having | tion of a clear and clean "summer complex-

The Judge's Training.

Police Justice Duffy was at one time the benu ideal of a pedagogua. He knew the names of more boys and girls in the First ward than the parish priest, and he had more control over them by reason of his position success I may have attended on the bench. and the man who studies them carefully will master the rudiments of that indispensable branch of education. We set branch of education. He who can read the character of an arch delinquest archin. and penetrate the mystery hidden behind the leautiful eyes of a mischievens miss of 12 or 14 will have little difficulty in estimating the value of a prisoner's statement in the Tornte or other points court. The boy is father to to the man; the girl is mother to the woman. Friction and circumstances moddle the mix-ture. Allow for them and you are all right.

The leventer of the Oratorio. St. Philip Neri, to whom a statue is to be raised in Botte, was, according to tradition, a great miracle worker, but his claim to our grateful conscionation lies to the fact that be was the real inventor of the oratorio. He was born in 1515 in Florence and about 1581 con-secreted as a priest at Home. When later be founded a return spation of prosets at Room he mad to explain to them biblical bistories, and in order to render these entertainments attractive he permitted bymes and pains to be sing between the intervals of his teach-ings and enhortations. At length he dramatined secred stories, writing them in verse and setting them to music in the fashion of hymms. The obscures, written in four parts, were interspersed with adjot, and the plays were divided into two parts. The sermed was delivered after the first part, and thus the continued attention of the congregation was assured, for none would leave before bearing the second part of this primitive form of oratorio.—Rosion Times.